



A public writer had a partition wa
fixed up in his study and ordered th

out of whisky, I
dealer, are you
ney I'm putting
the whisky. Every
of the water,
tes.
I rushed into a
asked for the
of your excite-
queried the
the schoolhouse,
and insulted by
signards, and I
about it, as I
the principal."

ed.
those congress-
likely affairs,
summed up his

carpenters to make it in such a way
that no sound could penetrate through
it.

"The best thing will be to fill it in
with shavings," said the man, and set
to work.


When he had finished his employ-
ment and stood on one side of the pa-
tient and called out to the man who
was on the other side:

"Do you hear me, Janitor?"

"No, sir," was the prompt reply.

Tid-Bits.

SCUR IN FAME.



football team comes on the field)-
Mercy, mamma! I should think you

... ladies would be perfectly 'shamed to come out with their hair all down and dirty bloomers on.—Judge.

paper fills a long-felt want."

"My wife has stopped up every broken pane in the house with it. Saves glass. I tell you!"—*Atlanta Constitution*.

Teacher—What can you say of the position of women during the middle

ages?
Precocious Boy—Nothing, ma'am.
There ain't any women of the middle
ages.—Chicago Tribune.

are made in Heaven?"

Journal.
 "Yes, my son."
 "But what is the reason, when that
 brimstone and sulphur are in the
 place?"

Case of Necessity.
 Friend—When you go
 marry and settle down?
 Wild Oates—By George, I've got to do
 it pretty soon in order to settle up—
 Chicago Tribune.

Getting It Gradually.
 "Don't you think, dear, we might
 afford one of those horseless carriages?"
 "We might," take the horseless car-
 riage and wait for fortune to bring us
 the rest."—Judge.

A Practical Toath.
 Old Bullion—What? You wish to
 marry my daughter? She is a mere
 schoolgirl yet.
 Sultor—Yes, sir, I came early to
 avoid the rush.—N. Y. Weekly.

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